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The following "bone solo" is from the

Ohio Stateman. The convincing logic and powerful arguments of the article are so manifest that we cannot refrain from expressing a regret that the editor of the Statesman did not devote his life to the study of anatomy and osteology: Some of the advocates of Cox and the equality of the black men with the white

men, say that the bones of the black man are as white as the bones of the white men, and that, therefore, he should be allowed to vole. The bones of a horse, a mule or a cow, are likewise as white. Should they,

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that on Saturday last, Captain J. D. Morrison, Company E, 194th Ohio Volunteer Infantry was mortally wounded by the discharge of a pistol, while engaged in a scuille with another party who was attempting to take the wespon from him. The ball entered his abdomen, and he expired on Monday morning. The deceased was from Senecaville. Ohio, and the officers of his regiment have caused his body to be embalmed to be sent to his family, which consists of a wife

Cinss Statistics. The Lorain County News prints the following interesting statistics in reference to the class of 1866, of Oberlin College, furnished to it by the class historian, Mr. A.

a Wright.

"The college class at its graduation, numbered thirty-five. Twenty-two were gentlemen, thirteen were ladies. There were fitty-nine in the class, when it entered, of whom twelve were ladies. Twenty of these original members remained throughout the course. In all, there have been connected with the class since it entered sixty-one gentlemen and nineteen ladies. The average age of the members on class day was iwenty-four years six months and twenty-four days. Hence the class birthday was February let, 1841. Thirty were born in the United States, one in Canada East, two in England, one in Germany, and one in Africa. The following statistics refer to the gen

tlemen only: Of the sixty-one who have been with the class, forty have been in the been with the class, forty have been in the Union army. On our roll of old members, which includes some who left a few months previous to the class' entrance, we find one Colonel, one Major, five Captains, two Adjutants, and four Lieutenants. One of the Captains commanded the first company of the first regiment of colored troops that ever marched down Broadway. Nine of the former members have been wounded in battle, three killed, and five died in hospital off those who remain, fourteen have pital. Of those who remain, fourteen have served in the army for shorter or longer periods. The average age of the gentle-men on class day was:

24 years, 2 months, 29 days.

Maximum 29 " 31 " 37 "

Min mum 19 " 3 " 56 "

Average kight 5 feet, 8-40 inches

Maximum 6 " 112 "

Minimus 5 " 2 5 "

Nine members belonged to the Phi Delta

The Cleveland Leader.

MORNING EDITION.

Litters Buris-Among the Bountains [From an Occasional Correspondent.]
Mountains 1 mountains 1 mountains How the very name awakens images of Rev. J. H. Rylance, Rector of St. Pauls nealthful atmosphere, pleasant shade, leap- made the following timely remarks, on ing brooks, cool breezes, and ireedom from Sunday evening:

THILDER . - PTEMBER 7, 1865.

and varied hues and tints, that make a glorious eve feast. To us it is more than a name. The train has dropped us in the very midst of these hoary men of all ages, and we already begin to feel exalted by their society. But the poetic musings which a glimpse of the White Hills from the car window had started, are abruptly arrested by the pressure of more practical subjects connected with the inevitable flesh. The question climed to credit much of the prevalent vice in the carry of the prevalent vice and grims at the men who have so bravely hoary men of all ages, and we already be-

care, rest to tired nerves and a weary brain,

hugh masonry, lofty forms, graceful lines,

"where shall we stop," is forcibly obtruded and crime to the men who have so bravely upon our attention as our feet feel the railway platform at Gorham. Shall we go to the "Alpine," or the "Gren," or somewhere slon of the fearful increase of crime among else? Two things will help to a rapid de. us?-to say the returned soldiers. But I cision—the pocket, and the strict rule of estbetical taste. Four dollars and a half per day, and on an average the same amount for carriage hire is quite too great a burden for a weak pocket. Then it is direct. den for a weak pocket. Then it is directly opposed to a correct view of such a visit as we propose, to bring the fashion and conventionality of the cite into the shadow. as we propose, to bring the fashion and conventionality of the city into the shadow of these mountain summits. I have come here to press my feet and lay my soul upon the mountain sides, and listen to the music of nature. A way, then, with slip pery halls, the music of dancing, and the gaieties of fashionable life. My eyes have been sated with with the so called "water-falls" which the ladies draw about in the been sated with with the so called "water-falls" which the ladies draw about in the streets. Now I have come to see the gennine "simon pure," living waterfalls. If people will have them, enterprising men are not to be blamed for keeping fashionare worthy of the noblest ambition. able hotels at the mountains; for they have no business to be here. Even this screeching car whistle is a gross anomaly among such scenes. Not we shall not stop men than when they left us. Being here, at the Alpine or the Glen either. We shall find our way to Lary's boarding house a quiet retreat a mile up the Andreecoggin, where a dollar and a half per day will amply supply the wants of the flesh, white here we find a moral delicious fesst already spread in these towering peaks, this fresh verdure. licious fesst already spread in those towering peaks, this fresh verdure and this broad, rippling, dancing river. It is only a few steps from this spot to the point from which Starr King says (and your own experience will soon assure you the white hills appear to the best advantage. Here we are completely surrounded by an amphitheater of mountains. Mount thayes is behind us rising up in an argument. Hayes is behind us, rising up in an abrupt burly attitude. Before us is an uninterestthey wrenched themselves from home at the call of our country. As a rule, depend ing ridge which I had just ventured to call, Curtain Ridge, when I am informed that it upon it, these are not the men who burn and plunder, and murder, till the country is Camel Rump. Behind it stands Washington, like a vailed monarch as he is, enstands aghast at the increase of horrible rely hidden from view. Madison and Adams are near enough to look over the curtain while their nether extremities lie

far out to the right uncovered. It is a charming effect which these two half-hidden peaks produce. At our right the Bandolph mountains bear up their heavy load of verdure, now wearing the first colors foad of verdure, now wearing the first colors of the ripening autumn. On our left the gracefully relieving line of Moriah leaning on the shoulder of Mount Surprise, the Imp and Caster complete the circle. It is a glorious theater! As I sit here watching the beams of the setting sun as they play about these mountain heads and look over Camel's Rump, and catch the soften tenderest purple sitting upon the brow of Adams and Madison. I am glad I am at Lary's and not at the "Alpine" or the

"Glen."
There (is much keen oxygen in this morning and evening sir, a fact fully dehen, doubtless the mother of a Jozen broiled chickens, whom I saw standing on the back of a recumbent sheep, warming her feet in his wool. There are fish in these nountain brooks, but a "native" tells us this summer." We shall not disturb them we are for mountain climbing.

MON DENTES.

Squibs from the "Saturday Press." Here are some clippings from the last

numbers of Harry Clapp's "Saturday Press," the keenest and most trenchant newspaper in New York: As there appear to be no lady contribu-sors to *The Nation*, it has been suggested that for this and other reasons its name be changed to *The Sing-Nation*.

One of the city dailies, alarmed by Mr Dapaw's census, coolly proposes that a meeting of citizens be called to provide means for increasing our population.

various city cars propose to form them-solves into a special company under the name of the "Fles-nian Brotherhood." The Atlantic Telegraph Company co down their case. then? When they are after now is to re-cover it; let us hope they will re-cover it with something that is accident proof.

Our soldiers are quickly settling the query they used to sing about, of "what shall we do when the country breaks the

war up."
Col. Shurtleff has beaten his sword into a big pile of Tutor's text books. Col. Hayes has assumed the Superintendency of the Mount Vernon, (O.) Union Schools. Captain Tenney falls into business ways in the wide-awake city of Milwankee. Capthe wide-aware city of a lithrance. Sep-tain Dorsey is in the employ of a Northam firm, buying cotton in Tennessee. Capt. Chester goes into business in Leaven worth. Kansas. Lieut. J. B. Johnson has dropped into his old duties in the City Engineer's Office at Toledo.—Lorain County News,

Major General Fitz Henry Warren having been mustered out of the service, has returned to Iowa, where he resides. He was Assistant Psymaster General un-der Mr. Collamore, and for a brief period attention, and began to cause a quaking at the Capital, when a revolution in the Tribune office upset him. A collection of his letters written prior to and immediately succeeding the first battle of Bull Run, would make a readable book now, and cause the writer to be credited with mo wisdom and sagacity than was accorded to him at the time they were written. Though not a journalist, there is a field in such a connection that he could fill admir-

An officer of General Grant's staff, who recently had an interview with the rebel ex-president, says that Jeff. is furious in his denunciations of Hunter and Stephens, whom he accuses of deliberately betraying the southern cause into the hands of the Yankees. "Had those two men," said Jeff, representing as they did the weak kneed conservative sentiment in the south, stood firm, the southern cause would have triirm, the southern cause would have tri-umphed." Jeff appears to be perfectly in-different to his fate, but still does not think the punishment for his crime will be vis-ited upon him. He told the officer that he had less care upon his mind now, and felt easier than he did when he was President of the one of the com-

A writer in the Independence Beige, says that Victor Hugo is about to do un unprecedented thing, and one which it would be difficult for any other writer to would be difficult for any other writer to imitate. He intends to publish, one immediately after the other, three works, which will show the three aspects of his genius. At the end of October will apper a volume of lyrics, "Songs of the Streets and Woods;" at the end of January, a novel Nine members belonged to the Phi Delta
Society, eleven to the Phi Kappa Pi.

Most of the class are professors of religion, and have been Sunday School teachers.

As to church donomination, fifteen are Congregationalists, four Presbyterians, one Congregationalists, four Presbyterians, one Latheran. Four expect to be ministers, four physicians, three lawyers, and two teachers. The others are as yet undecided

In a sermon on the above subject, the

"I am not inclined to take so dark a view together with a combination of Nature's of our disordered condition as some. the first place, this state of things is not the normal growth of our institutions; nor is it properly native to the American charac-ter. It was reasonable to expect that the four years of intestine strife, through which we have just passed, would be felt for some time after the strife itself, in an organized

Daring Escape of a Little Girl from

the Tombs-A Fearful Leap of Thir On Sanday afternoon, Bridget Mack, aged twelve years, made her escape from the Tombs under circumstances which show a spirit of conning and daring far in advance of her years. It appears that about a week ago Bridget was arrested on a charge of petit larceny and committed to the Tomus for trial. She was confined in that portion of the prison known as the Magdalen, where all young girls are im-prisoned. At about four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Bridget forced off the damper of the grate used for heating the room in which she was confined, and thus gained scores to the chimney, p which she climbed and got out on the roof. She then jumped down on the roof of the main roof, and themce a distance of the ers. Bridget then crawled along the west
emit of the roof, and soon gained the top
of the outer wall surrounding the prison.
Here to gain the street it was necessary
While speaking for her to leap down a distance of over thirty feet. Unhesitatingly the daving girl jumped over the wall, and landed on the grass plotinside the iron railings without sustaining any injuries. She then scaled the fence, ran off, and thus made her scarce the lence, ran ou, and thus made her secape mison. Her escape was soon after dis-covered, and the dairing little girl was subsequently found where she had taken refuge. She was discovered and arrested by Mr. James Finley, the prison clerk, who took her back to the Tombs and locked her up in a secure cell. It it stated that a short time ago, Bridget while confined in the roof of the premises, and jumped off to the side-walk below, a distance of four stories, and excepted with some slight in-

It is said that the proprietors of the By an official statement, we learn that out of 359 persons receiving Government rations at Knoxville, 357 were white and seem to be what shall be done with the the white man. All things considered, the freedmen of the South exhibit more tact in providing for themselves than the poor whites. This may in part be accounted for from the fact that the blacks, as slaves, were accustomed to industry, and do not disdain any work that brings them an hona few exceptions, spent their lives in a shift-less manner, and have neither the skill nor the disposition to labor.

The report that the Hon, John Bright is shortly to reach this country in the Colorado is discredited at Washington.

O. Cutter & Sou will sell at Auction this day, (Phursday, Septomber 7th) at Il o'clock A. M., ar their Auction Room. 134 Bank st., a lot of Glass Cases, Counters, Shelving, Drawen, &c. sep7:243 If you are troubled with black, fariared Teeth, get a box of Hadson's Unrivaled Tooth Paste. It

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES. FROM COLUMBUS

Execution of Oliver and Hartup RETRIBUTION FOR MURDER

Dying Speech of Oliver. HIS FULL CONFESSION. THE MASONIC ASSEMBLY. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

> [Special Dispatch to Oleveland Loanne.] Columbus, September 6-9:45 P. M. THE EXECUTION.

The execution of Hiram Oliver and John Wesley Hartup, the murderers of J. M. Cook, Provost Marshal of the 17th District, took place at Camp Chase to-day under orders from Major General Ord. It appears that they were quietly removed from Cambridge to the camp prison on the 30th of August, the sentence of the Court being kept secret from the public. The men evidently had no idea of their approaching doom. On Tuesday the specications and sentence of the Court, with mandant, being absent in Cincinnati, was informed by tel graph of the duty before him, and he returned immediately to make the necessary arrangements.

HOW THE PRISONERS RECEIVED THE NEWS, The prisoners were informed of the findngs of the court, and the orders for their speedy execution. Oliver received the dread intelligence calmly, merely remarking that it was rough; but subsequently being permitted to see his wife and children, he gave w y to the most violent de monstrations of grief. Hartup was much affected, but his weakness was that of a

THE SPECTATORS At twelve o'clock to-day, Colonel Cox, of General Cox's staff, accompanied by Colonel Maxwell, of the Governor's staff, Colonel Wilcox, Provost Marshall General, and representatives of the press, took | heir departure for the camp. Upon their arrival the prisoners were led out from their pisces of confinement to the gallows, accompanied by their spiritual advisers, and losely guarded by a detachment of the 22d Veteran Reserve Corps. Everything was in perfect order, so that there was no delay. Prayer was offered up, after which Oliver stepped firmly forward and addressed those present in substance as follows:

SPEECH OF CLIVES GENTLEMEN: I bid you to take this as a warning, and prepare for the service of God. This is an awful hour, but I am happy to tell you that God has forgiven my sins within a few hours. I have noade a full confession, and hope to be lergiven, and that we shall be received in Heaven. There is nothing like grace. It is but a few short minutes since I experienced religion, and I hope you here will all meet in Heaven.

an earnest prayer by the Rev. C. A. Van-anda, of the Town street Church, the caps were drawn over their faces and the nity. Apparently both died easy.

THE CRIMINALS. These men, who were brothers-in-law, were hardened villains even years before they entered the army. Oliver was a bold, sharp man, decisive and energetic, the very opposite of Hartup, who evidently at Andersonville, testified that he had seen was the dupe of the other. Oliver won men with ball and chain, and had seen upon the sympathies of those present them bucked and gagged and on the stocks was the dupe of the other. Oliver won while scarcely anything but contempt for Hartup was syinced. The execution was Hartup was evinced. The execution was witnessed by less that fifty persons, most of the tries officials and reporters.

Everything was quantly and orderly condid not est anything; told him he had bee

OLIVER'S CONFESSION. The confession of Oliver, alluded to in his remarks, was made to Capt. Wilkinson and was in reply to a question whether or not be committed the deed for which he ised many not to do it. I did it. I did it," told some who would never have told."

THE MASONIC ASSEMBLY. The Grand Masonic Bodies transacted a good deal of business to-day, but nothing that is permitted to be public. The members of the national Grand Encampment are partaking of a banquet to-night at the residence of Hon. W. B. Hubbard, Past Grand Master. A general banquet will be held at the Neil House to-morrow evening. ing were elected officers of the Grand the Chapter of Ohio: George Rex, of Wooster, Grand High Priest; C. C. Kiefer, of Dayton, Deputy Grand High Priest; Peter L. Wilson, Georgetown, Grand King; W. F. Roderstein, of Massillon, G. S.; F. J. Phillips, of Georgetown, G. T.; John D. Caldwell, G. R.

#A vote of the subordinate Lodges has decided the question of the consolidation of

The Very Latest. BY TELEGRAPH. THIS MORNING'S REPORT.

THE WIRZ TRIAL NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION.

Tammany Hall Recognized. KAILWAY SLAUGHTER ALMOST Wool Manufacturers Union. POLITICS IN CALIFORNIA. GOLD LAST NIGHT 144 7-8. Associated Press Report.

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Washington, September 5.

After the records of yesterday were read
Mr' Baker asked the court to disregard the
testimony in answer to the leading questions by the Judge Advocate, and also the umor or hearnay evidence, which had tothing legally to do with the case. The official reporters made a minute of

Baker's suggestion.

Joseph Adler testified to the sufferings of fications and sentence of the Court, with the endorsement of the Department and District commanders, was received at Camp Chase. Colonel Woodward, the Post Comblood was flowing from the wounds. Wirn and doctors White and Stevenson were near at the time and said it served the -d scoundrel right. The man died on the same day. Witness also narrated the case of a sick man who asked Wirz for food, when Wirz struck him over the head with a riding whip, the man went into fits and died in two days after. Out of seventy-

two of the men who accompanied the wit-ness to the prison all but two died. Wm. H. Jennings, a colored soldier, tes-tified that his wound was not dressed after he was taken to Andersonville. He was whipped by order of Wirz for not going to work when he was not able to de thing. The man who had charge of the dogs gave him thirty lashes on the bare back. He was then put in the stocks for one night and day. Witness saw a man who had been shockingly bitten by a dog

in the head, causing his death soon after.

Thomas Nay, belonging to an Ohio regiment, testified that he was punished for fif-teen minutes by being tied by his thumbs, his toes barely touching the ground. He attempted to escape and was captured, and was put in the stockade by order of Wirz for four days. He told Wirz that he had rather be carried than walk, when Wirz eplied: "You God damned son-of-a-bitch you give me any of your lip I will shoot you." Wirz then put him in the stocks for four days. The puishment was inflicted because he attempted to eascape. He knew personally about the hounds, as he had been captured three or four times by them. A young fellow named Freddie, seven years old, was caught by the foot and after-wards tern to pieces by the dogs. Turner, who was the hounds' keeper, said, "It is good for you sons of bitches; I wish the rs old, was caught by the foot and after-

dogs had torn you all to pieces."

Witness explained at some length the bucking and gagging, and gave his experi-ence in the chain gang. On the 6th of September, while forming a line, a sick man oculd not find his place and ran up to the head of the line, where he was met by Wire with the exclamation, "You G-d d-d Yankee son-of-a-bitch, if you don't get into the ranks I'll shoot yo Hartup attempted a speech also, but he trembled so viciently that little of what he said could be understood. He succeeded in saying that God had blessed his soul in his conversion.

THE RHD.

While speaking, the men stood on the fatal drop. The noose was adjusted by soldiers detailed for that purpose, and after an expest prayer by the Rey C. A. Van. live men who had received gun shot.

man's clothes and his skin, penetrating his nose and mouth, and causing him intense pain, as was very evident from his actions, as the man was delirious and died, and others became delirious from the dis-ease. The effect of the vaccination was syphillis in some cases, and as marked in its character as the disease ever is.

last, put in the stocks at four o'clock in the afternoon and was brought ing at nine o'clock. The man did not est anything; told him he had been

injuries received in the chain gang. Wm. W. Scad testified to the cruelty Wire. In the latter part of August a sick not be committed the deed for which he had been convicted. He said; "Yes, I did it—Hartup did not do it, Why I did it the man and hit him a violent blow over was because I thought that he (1700k) would come to Illinois and arrest me as he had done, and if he did, I knew I would kill wirz on the shoulder. Wirz without him or he would kill me. Yes, I am the one. Oh my God forgive me. Yes, I feel volver and shot a Union man, L. S Pard that he has. I had determined but a few minutes before not to contess. I had prom. blankets and canteens at Andersonville. ised many not to do it. I did it. I did it,"

—with great earnestness and apparent two children from a Michigan soldier, contrition—"I had understood that Cook throwing the photograph on the ground, knew where we lived in Illinois, and ex-pected he was coming after me. I have had to remember her by.

NEW YORK, September 6.

The Post's special says: The receipts from the Internal Revenue yesterday fell back to the old average of a million and a

quarter.

General Meade having completed the inspection of his Military Division, is now on his way North.

A correspondent informs us of a narrow escape from another slaughter on the Long Island Railroad. On Monday evening the

Free Lunch every morning and evening from The Grand Council of Royal and Select Island Railroad. On Monday evening the to 11 o'clock, at the New York Lunch, corner of Masters of Ohio elected the following coupling on a train broke, leaving a car filled with passengers behind. After a filled with passengers behind. Rewark, P. G. M.; Isaac Robertson, of Hamilton, D. I. G. M.; Charles Browne, of dering down the road in the rear. The Cincianati, J. G. M.; H. H. Wagonor, of Cincianati, G. P. C. W.; Joseph M. Stuart, of Columbus, G. C. G.; Flavius J. Phillips, of Gergetown, G. T.; John G. Caldwal, of Cincianati, G. R. The follow-stopped a few rods from the rear car. In the magnitume all the passengers had the meantime all the passengers had jumped out of the car and in terror fled across the fields. The train was as usual

> SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.
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> There has been no news from the She nandoah since the arrival of the Nile. Three small vessels were recently pur chased in this city to be employed a

whalers.
Four vessels are here for Hong Kong, R. J. Farmer & Co., bankers, 16 Superior street, under the Weddell House, pay the highest price for September and November Gold Coupons, sug30,340

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The Morning Star, organ of the Freewill Baptist denomination, says that sect was the largest in 1844, having a membership title to suit purchasers.

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Cided the question of the consolidation of the Grand Chapter in the Grand Chapter in the negative. A committee, consisting of Thomas Sparrow, Howard Mathews and T. I. Phillips, was appointed to consider the subject and report at the next stated meeting.

The Morning Star, organ of the Freewill Baptist denomination, says that sect was the largest in 1844, having a membership different Senatorial candidates. In San Francisco three tickets are running. Wise, Democrat, regular Union and the independent Union, the latter representing the interest of the peoples party in regard to local affairs. The contest is a very spirited and bitter one. VOL. XIX-NO. 213

New York, September 6. The Tribune's Brownville, Texas, corres pondent recounts an interview with Gen-eral Cortinas, whom he found full as sanguine as ever of the success of the Maxican Liberals in their struggle to preserve their nationality. He said that the United States could not continue at peace with Maximillian, when if the old form of

government was restored the two countries would live in friendship.

Signor Roderiguez, late chief of the Treasury of Taninminpas, was also present, and he said the people were in a state of insurrection and only wanted. of insurrection and only wanted a centre of union to enable them to act in a body.

General Negrete, it was said, was Secretary of War, and at present with Presidence of the control of t ent Juarez, organizing a body of men. He tried to make things look hopeful for the Liberal side, but it is evident that un-less the United States takes sides with the Liberal party there is no hope of their forcing their enemies from power.

A great many of our officers in Texas are sending in their resignations are sixed.

are sending in their resignations according to invitation from Government.

A large number of these resignations come from officers commanding negro

The breast-bone fever which has left n one untouched is now abating.
On the 12th ult. General Steele visited
General Roberts, of the Mexican army, in return for a similar compliment.

The term of the 27th and 28th Wisconsin volunteers having expired they have

ALEAST, September 6.
The Democratic State Convention as sembled here this noon.

Hon. Charles H. Winfield was chosen President pro tem, and proceeded to ad

ress the meeting. The following resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That the organization known as the Tammany Hall organization is the regular organization of the Democracy of New York, and that the delegates claim en regularly elected as delegates to this

John A. Green, of Connecticut, on permanent organization reported the follow-ing, which was adopted:

For President, Hon. James M. Humphrey, of Erie, and eight Vice Presidents.

New York, September 6. The Savannah Herald, of the 2d instant.

Nominal meetings continue to be held in various counties. One in Effingham County adopted resolutions to the effect that they would faithfully support and de-fend the Union, Constitution and laws thereof, and that the results of the late unhappy civil war should be made the means of solidifying our government, strengthen-ing the bonds of union and rendering any future attempt on the part of unprincipled politicians at revolution and bloodshed ut-Middling cotton quoted in the Herald at

GENERAL LEE.

New York, September 6, General Lee has accepted the Presidency of Washington College, Va. He expresses the following: That it is the duty of every citizen in the present condition of the country to do all in their power to aid in the restoration of peace, and in no way oppose the policy of the State or General Government, and directed to that object particularly those who are in charge of the instruction of the young, and to set an example of submission to authority

FROM ST. LOUIS. Perry Chantan, Jr., for many years the head of the American Fire Company, one of the first settlers and oldest citizens of the city, died to day.

General Sanborn has made a temporary

treaty of peace with the Apache, Caman-che, and Kiowa Indians, and ceased hostil-DIFFICUREY IN MNOXVILLE. The Chattanooga Gazotte says a difficul-

of Knozville, and a young man named Baker, late of the rebel army, resulting in the dest of Hall. Baker was committed to jail but the citizens got him from the Sheriff and hung him in the streets.

There is a good deal of excitement between the whites and blacks of Chatta

FORTRESS MONROE, September 6.

Jeff. Davis has so far recovered from his attack of crysipelas as to be able to resume his accustomed daily walks. The brig Nellie arrived in Norfolk from Turks Island with a cargo of salt consigned to Cyrus E. Staples. This is is the first arrival of the kind since the war. Henry A. Wise passed here to-day for the eastern shore, Virginia.

ARRESTED. TORONTO, September 6.
Robinson and Brown, known as the Pittsburgh burglars, were arrested here last night, while attempting to rob the resi-dence of Mr. Druillard. The police had previously received information of their intention and trapped them. There have been several attempts at robbery lately. They were suspected.

New York, September 6.

Gold market more active and prices firmer. The demand for customs are at the rate of about \$55,000 per day, the effect of which is apparent in the increasing demand. The Persia sailed at noon to-day, taking

PHILADELPHIA, September 6.

The National Association of Wool Manufacturers, originating at Springfield, held its first annual meeting in this city at the Board of Trade Rooms to-day. E. B. Bigeline of Boaton, is President. They will be at Boaton, in President. WOOL MANUFACTURERSlow, of Boston, is President. They will partake of a grand banquet at the Contin-

Oliver and Hartsuif, murderers of Deputy Provost Marshal Cook, of the 16th District, were hung at Camp Chase, near this city, to-day. Oliver made a confession of guilt.

Special Report.

NEW YORK, September, 6. The stock market is moderately active and shows less spirit and firmness. The tone is feverish and holders appear desirous to realize on the late advance. Erie took a downward turn at the Board Cleveland and Pittsburgh were active and made an advance. Ohio and Mississippi certificates are quiet

The stock market was a little stronger at the second Board, and steady at the last Board, but the business was light. Government stocks are steady with a

85; Pithole Oreek 875; Plummer 800; Bu-chanan 65; Excelsior 122; Tack 40; U. in the order of Gen. Swayne.

. AT LOW WINDS

S. 2785; Webster 189; Central 1950; Oct anica 97; Oil Creek 330; Watson 90.

PHTROLEUM. The petroleum market is firm, and prices

the principal cities in the West have gone home but will probably be back again abortly to replenish their stocks, as trade is | their cause was lost. They have no money preportionately large there as well as here. Domestic fabrics are steadily advancing.-Poreign goods are firm but do not advance like domestic fabrics. RAILBOADERS.

The New York Express says the Scotia

brought out the Railroad men previously

by way of the Erie, Atlantic and Great Western and Ohio and Mississippi roads, making a special Inspection of the Atlantic and Great Western road. During the trip these gentlemen will probably pass over all our principal railroads. The Marquis of Salamanes and Duke de Ricutzer are represented in the party by Monsieur Lillo, French banker. The Erie Directors had a meeting to-day, and after business was over, Messrs. McHenry, Saterthwaite, Kennard and Sic Morton Pets were introduced. These gentlemen had a plain but informal talk with the Erie managers, They stated substantially that they wanted a double track, broad guage from New York to St. Louis, and were willing to furnish money to the Erie to complete their road in this respect. They intend to double the track of the Atlantic and Great Western, but there is no use in this unless the Erie does the same. They want the Erie and the Atlantic and Great Western to be integral roads, and both of them placed on the same footing.

BALLOON ASCRNSION. Professor Lowe and the gentleman who ecompanied him in his balloon ascension of Monday, descended sately near Hacksnack Creek, N. J., the same evening. JEFF. DAVIS.

NEW Youn, September 6. The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent states that Jeff. Davis, who has hitherto been denied permission to com municate with his family, is now allowed to write to his wife. With this new concession, and the privilege of reading some of the daily papers, he says he has nothing left to complain of except loss of liberty and the delay of bringing him to trial. Of course all his letters are supervised by Gen. Miles before being sent away.

NORVOLK AND WELDON BAILBOAD. The Norfolk and Weldon Railroad will be in running order in a few days. A. large gang of workmen are employed putting the road in order, and all necessary rolling stock is on hand.

CABINET MEETING. The Herald's special says: The Cabin meeting was prolonged to an unusual hour to-day. All the members were in attendance till haif-past four excepting Mr. Stan- late of the Conton, and he was represented by Major Eckert, Assistant Secretary of Wat. It was nearly five o'clock before they all departed from the White House. CONTRDAT. WEIGHTER.

Major General J. D. Webster, late Chief of Staff to Gen. Sherman, returned this evening from an extended tour of inspection of Southern Railroads. He reports he found them in better condition than was expected, but none are in really good condition. All of them will be in operation in a few months, but will be compelled to adopt a low schedule of time at first.

APPOINTMENT.
Colonel Burbridge, of Kentucky, was yesterday appointed United States Treasury Agent for the State of Texas, and intends to leave to-day for the scene of his new labor.

TURNING OVER RAILROADS.

WASHINGTON, September 5. General McCallum left Washington last week for the Southwest, to turn over to the boards of public works in that section the railroads which have been used by the government during the war. Arrangements will be made by which the rolling stock furnished by the War Department will be sold to the respective companies on credit.

There are four courts-martial in session in this city. One of them meets at the Old Capitol to try the cases of sixty prisoners at that place. So far forty witnesses have

been examined in the Wirs case The reports make 1,100 or 1,200 pages of testimony. At the rate testimony was taken to-day but four or five more days will be required to close the case for the Government. The prisoner continues to occupy a place at the table with his counsel and employs his time in writing and making suggestions to them as to cross ex-

The State Department is in receipt of sdvices from the United States Consubstationed at Palermo, dated August 14th. he speaks of the cholera at Ancols as seriously spreading, where some eight hundred persons have died. Isolated cases have also occurred in other towns of Italy, France and Spain,

The Consul at Lawthala Feji inform the State Department that the Captain and crew of the American whale ship Plover heretofore reported as lost, were saved, as well as a great part of her cargo, by another whale ship in her company.

ALBANY, September 6.

ATTORNET GENERALSHIP. Samuel F. Tidden has refused to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the Attorney Generalship, Judge Allen is mentioned for the position.

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

Government stocks are steady with a good inquiry for 5 20s, based upon foreign orders, but they are scarce and there is a tendency for higher quotations.

State bonds and miscellaneous shares are quiet and steady.

Gold is stronger on account of large demands for export, and some purchases for speculation.

Money is unchanged.

Petroleum stocks are active with sales at the following retaining relative processing recently issued a general order inviting the fudicial officers and magistratos of that State to become agents of the Freedmen's Bureau for the administration of prisoners, and in all difficulties raining between negroes, or between whites and negroes, and having admonished such officials that the failure to accept the agency for the purpose designated would be followed by the substitution of martial law in the district where such failure occurred. Provisional Governor Parsons earnestly advises all The Herald's special says Gen. Swaynes he following rates: Rocky Run 43; Oil Governor Parsons earnestly advises all Run 45; Adamantine 105; Inexhaustible judicial officers to accept the appointment offered as above, and in good faith de protect and observe the instructions contained

FEW YORK, September 6. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Bishop Lay, of North Carolins, who was arrested some time since on the supposition of his having evidence of value to the Government, has been discharged and passed through Richmond on his way home.

Mr. Alexander Dudley, who had his par-

don restored to him again, it is presumed will devote his immediate attention to the reopening of the York river railroad, of which he is president.

Extra Billy Smith is passing his time on his confersated extra

The Petroleum market is firm, and prices are higher for all descriptions. Crude is in demand at 33c; refined in bond at 52 a55c; and free at 71a74.

DRY GOCDS.

Dry goods have been quite active thus far this week, and the volume of business continues. Large numbers of jobbers from Delon of the Liberal party, says teht he The Herald's Fortress Monroe corresp Delon of the Liberal party, says tabt he learned of him that the wants of the Liberals are such that if not soon relieved arms, amunition, clothing or even provis-tons, and if the United States do not soon lend assistance there will be no Liberal party in Mexico to be assisted. The total

number of men they now have in the field amounts to only eighteen thousand six The Herald's Besufort correspondent of brought out the Bailroad men previously mentioned. The whole party will leave for the West by a special train on the constraint of the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the Haytien despatch steamer, Jeffrard, put into this port for cool water constraint or the 2d, says the 2d, for the West by a special train on the Eric railroad to-morrow afternoon.—
This party will go through to St. Louis
The small pox and yellow fever are showing themselves here on board some of the merchant vessels. Two are infected. Billious and malarious fevers are prevalent, but not very fatal. The city is compara-tively healthy, sickness being confined to

> NEW YORK ITEMS. NEW YORK, September 6. The Times' special says: There is the best authority for saying that Alexander H. Stephens and J. H. Reagan, now confined at Fort Warren, in writing to their friends in the South, express the most libreal views respecting reconstructing the negro race and the future of the South. They urge that the agricultural system of the South be revolutionized. The negro the population of the South, must be treat-ed so as to increase his self-respect and manhood; that his freedom must be cheerfully accorded to the negro. He must be instructed for the intelligent wielding of that power which the progress of ev promise to put him in possession of. The sagacious are wise in their time beyond many of their fellows, and see the wisdom of making intelligent men of the freed-

Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina. the man who said he was insensible to fear has asked for pardon.

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The entire appropriations made by the last session of the 38th Congress, have now been made out in detail by the Clerk of been made out in detail by the Clerk of the House. These appropriations are as follows: Pensions, \$11,230,000; purchase or construction of revenue cutters, \$1,000, 000; consular and diplomatic expenses, \$1, 390,050; post office department, \$14,098, 500; fortification, \$4,453,000; Legislative, Executive and Judicial, \$1,485,797,194; naval service, \$11,158,752,895; military and and property of the construction of the construction of the condense \$257,503; arms, \$334,597,597,709, academy, \$257,503; army, \$354,579,527.70; Indians Bureau, \$303,684,891; deficiencies, invalid and other pensions, \$3,565,000; deficiencies for the army, \$295,400; dediciencies for fortifications and armament, \$1,100,000; deficiencies for Logislative, Executive, &c., \$33 511.38 72; m 181,716. Total, \$82,207,652,336.

FROM NEW OSLEANS. New Orleans, Soptember 4.
The George C. Cromwell and United States arrived from New York.
The Times Brownsville correspondent, Aug. 26, says that the Matamoras Monitor

of the preceding week announced the arrival of Beauregard at Vera Crus. The liberals on the border are quiet, but recently a large force of imperialists en route from Monterey to Matamoras were met by liberal scouts and attacked and driven back to Montercy. A. Colonel,

The troops mustered out by the recent order of Sheridan, have nearly all gone home, but a large force remains here.

The grandees of the interior of Texas, gave a grand ball on the night of the 24th in honor of Maxmillian's minister. It was attended by General Steele and other United States officers. On a previous occasion Steele toasted the imperialists.

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